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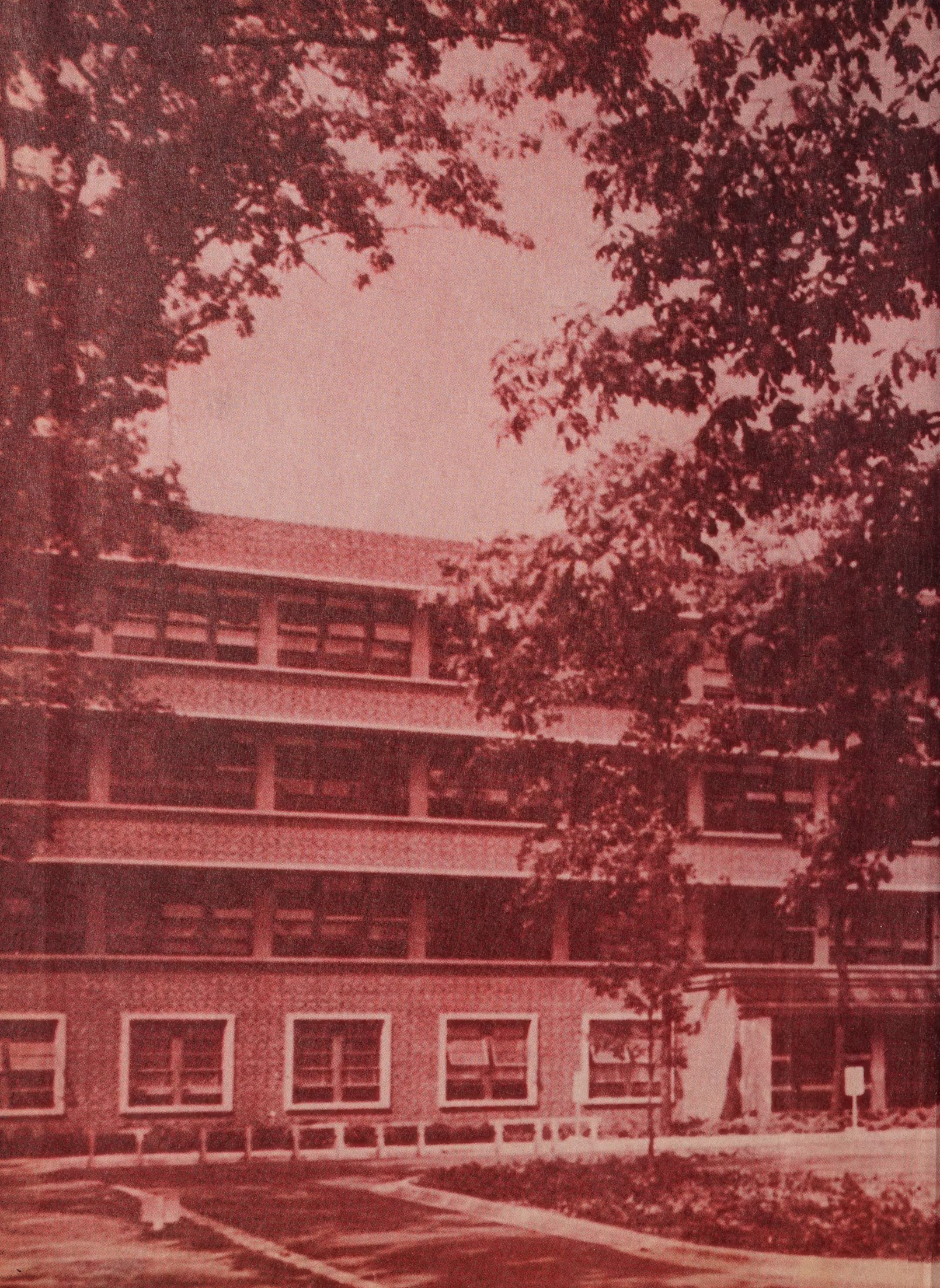

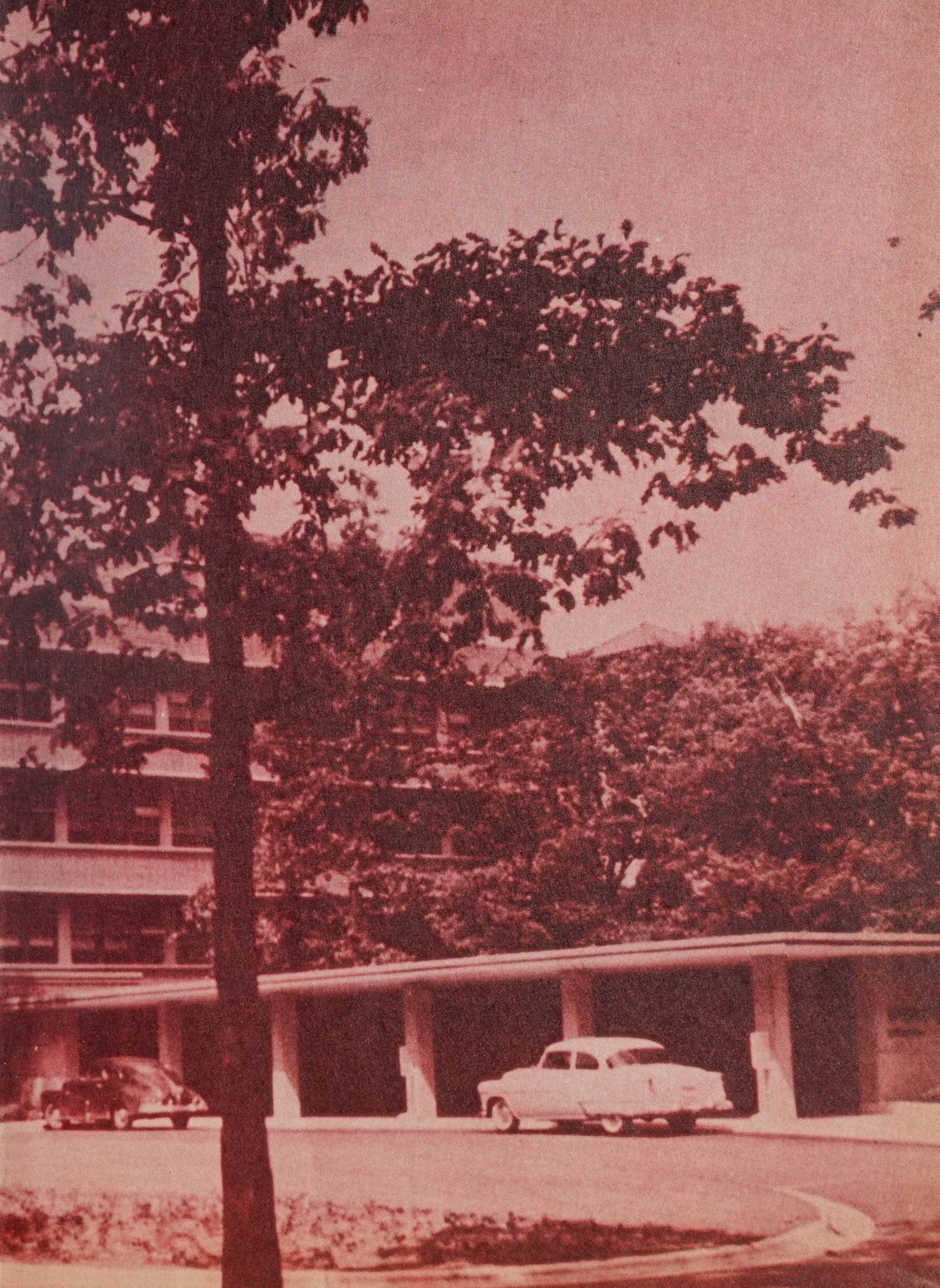

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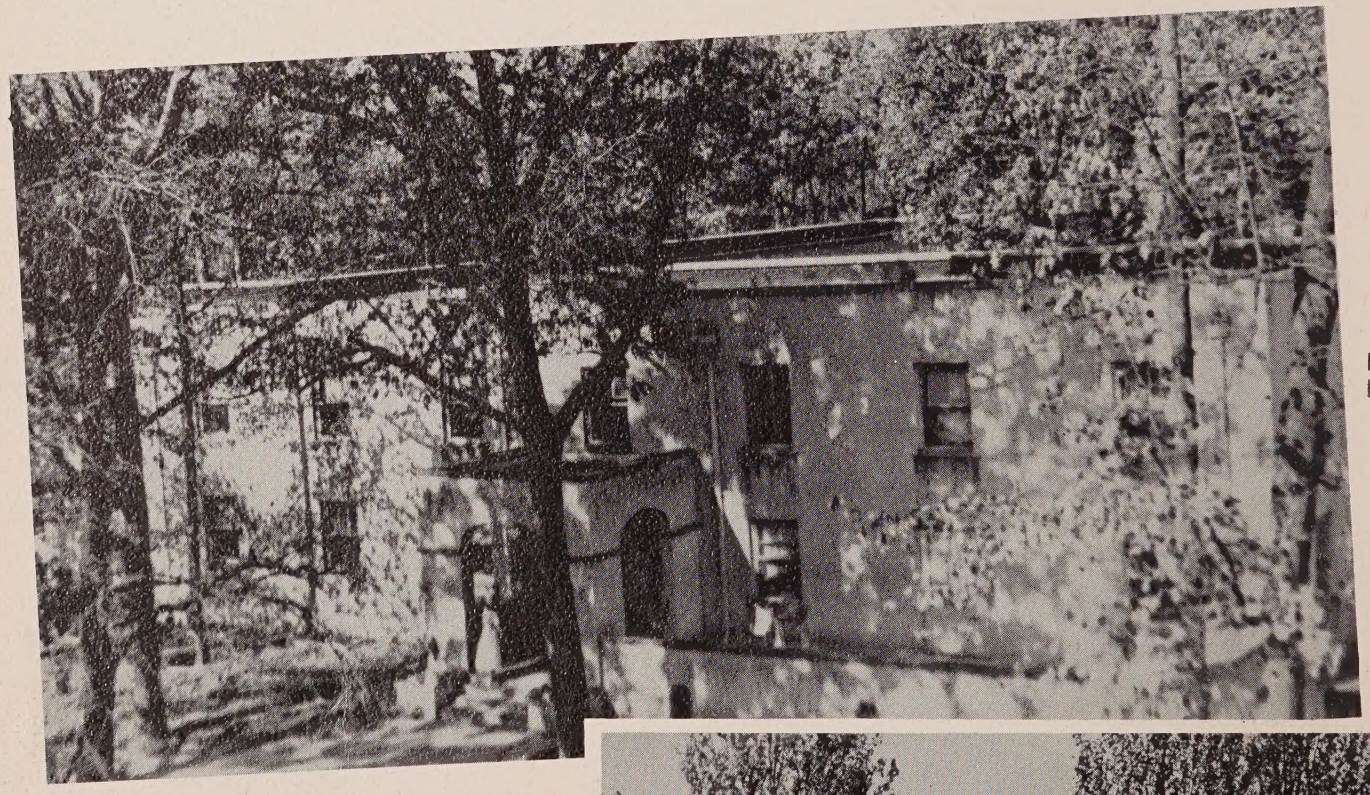

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FOREWORD

The staff of the 1957 White Cap proudly presents this leather-bound tribute to the students, faculty, and general staff of Watts Hospital. In this edition we hope to show the gaiety, the study, the sadness, and the companionship of the past three years as experienced by us all. Our aim is for you to remember . . . "that's how it was when I was at Watts." For our accomplishments we will be forever grateful.

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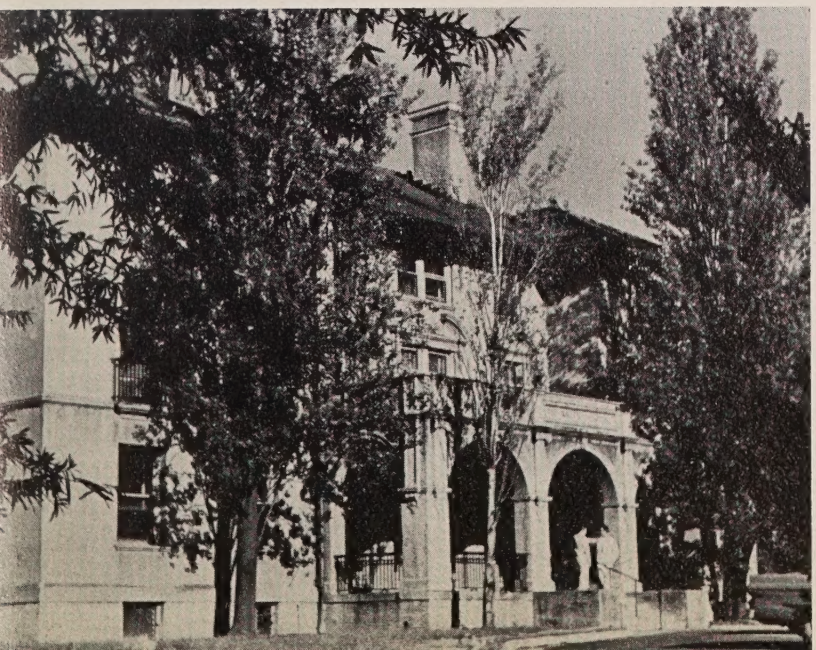

NEW ENTRANCE

DEDICATION

To one who through her years at Watts has shown an ever increasing interest in the students and their activities . . .

Who has worked cheerfully and untiringly as the faculty advisor to the class of 1957 and to the 1957 White Cap . . .

Who has served faithfully and well as nursing arts instructor . . .

Who by her ready smile and her friendly words of welcome has shown herself to be a real friend . . .

MRS. RUBY BAILEY PIERCE

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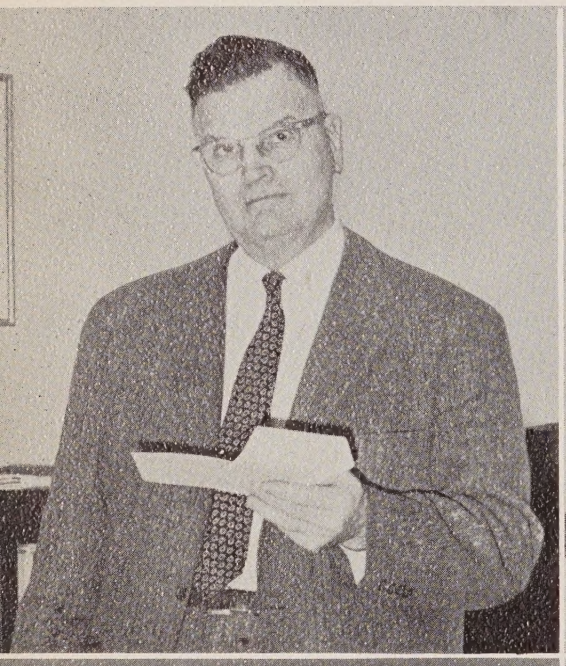

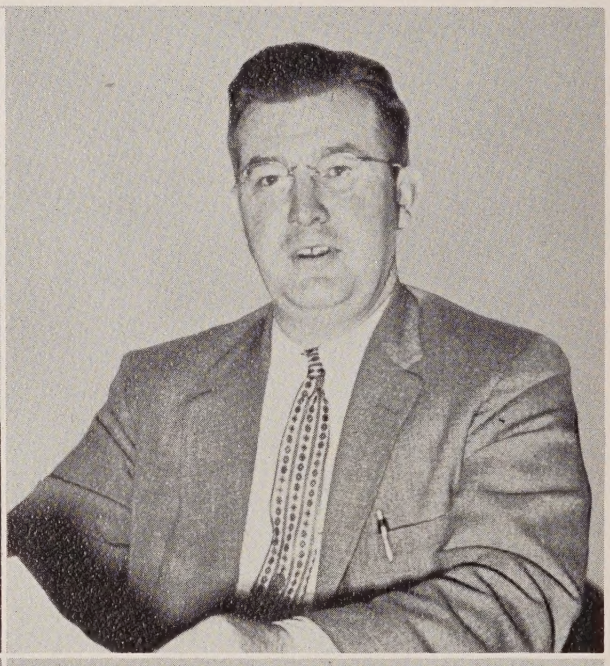

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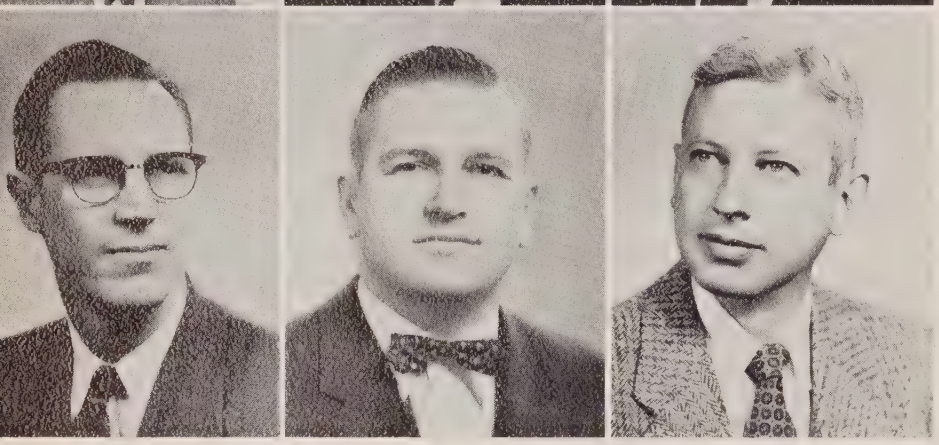

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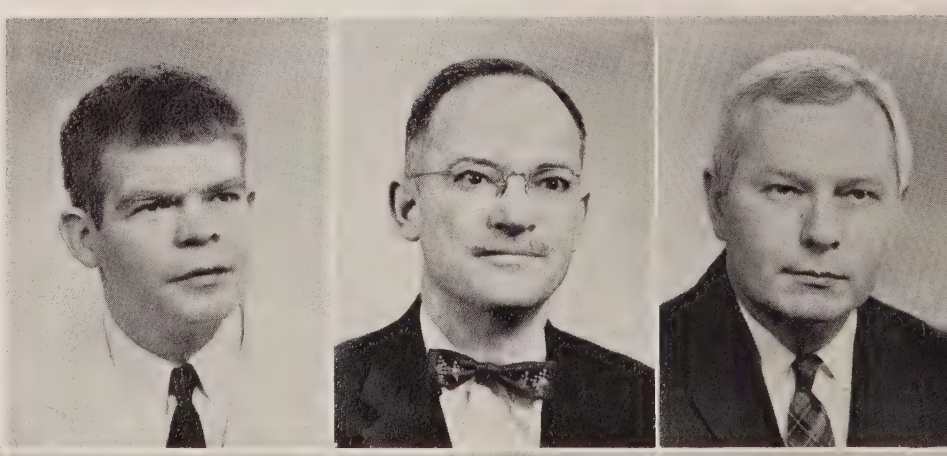

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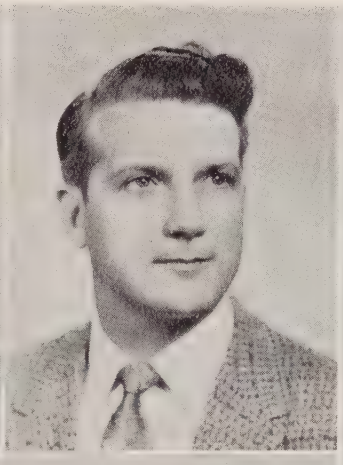

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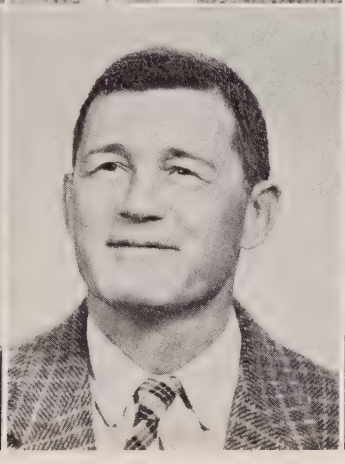

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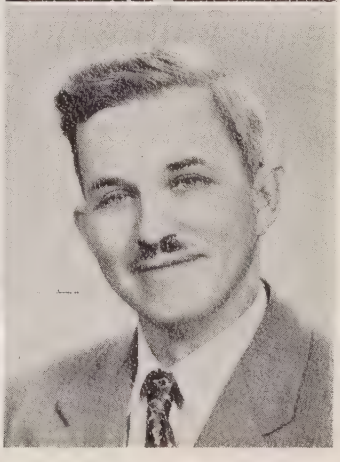

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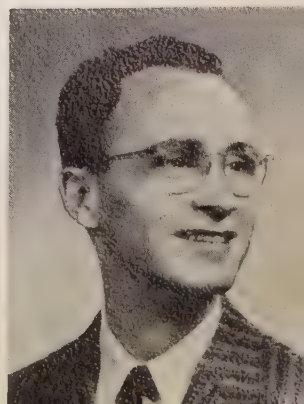

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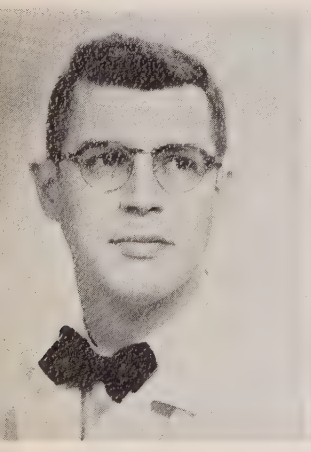

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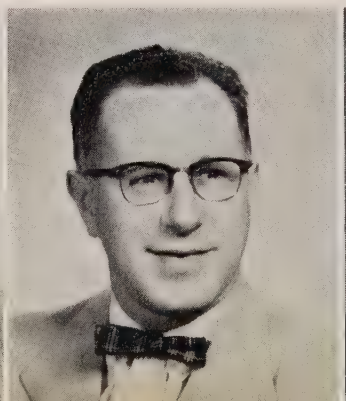

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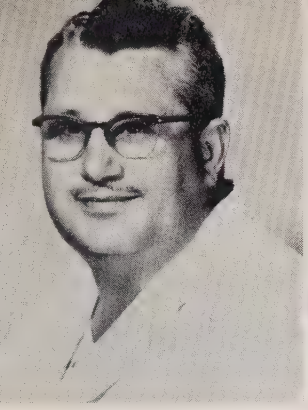

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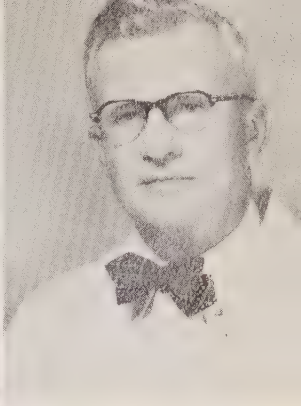

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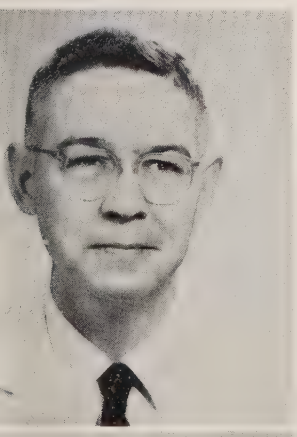

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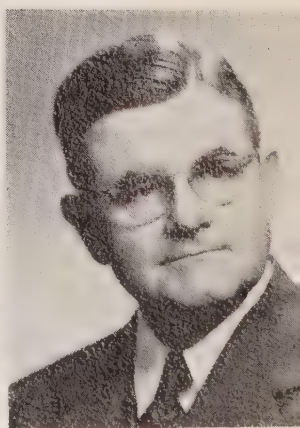

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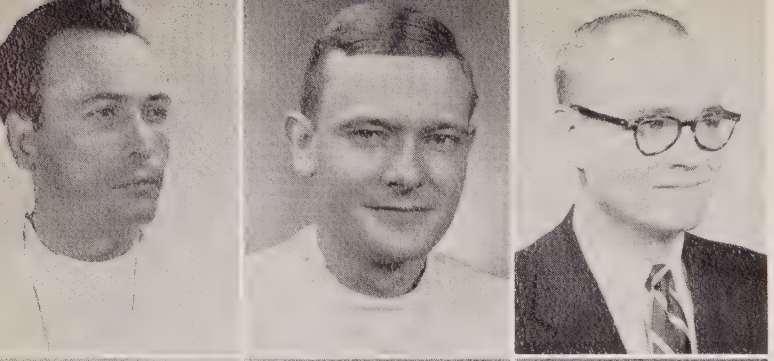

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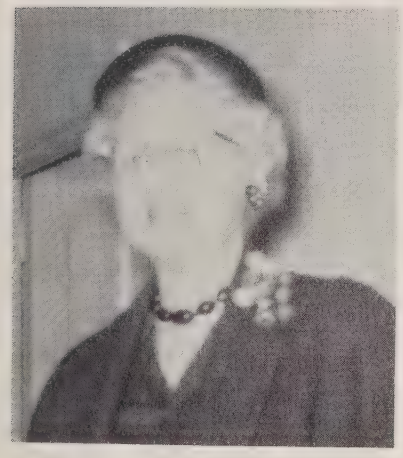

MRS. BEATTIE

The housemothers have helped the students so much. What would dorm life have been like if they had not been around? Through them mail was issued, linen was distributed, and visitors were welcomed. Each one had a famous trait: Mrs. Patton's room check, Mrs. Beattie's wit and spunk, Miss Sherron's "I'm going to send you to Mrs. Burgess," Mrs. Brewster's tip-toeing ways, and Mrs. Steele's being ahead of the lunch line. Although all have shown the students guidance and love through their years at Watts, each one shall be remembered in their own individual way.

Front Entrance

STATE HOSPITAL

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Nurses Home

McBryde Building

Seniors

OFFICERS

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Student Faculty Representative	CAROLYN BARBEE

BETTY JOYCE ALLEN *"Betty"*
Graham, North Carolina

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

CAROLYN BARBEE *"Carolyn"*
Durham, North Carolina

"Happy is she that findeth wisdom and giveth understanding."

JOYCE AUDREY BIVINS *"Joyce"*
Durham, North Carolina

"They like her most who know her best."

MARGARET ELIZABETH BLAIR *"Red"*
Waterford, Connecticut

"The ways she has no other can possess, Live, love, laugh and be happy."

JANE ELIZABETH BROWN *"Jane"*
Kitrell, North Carolina

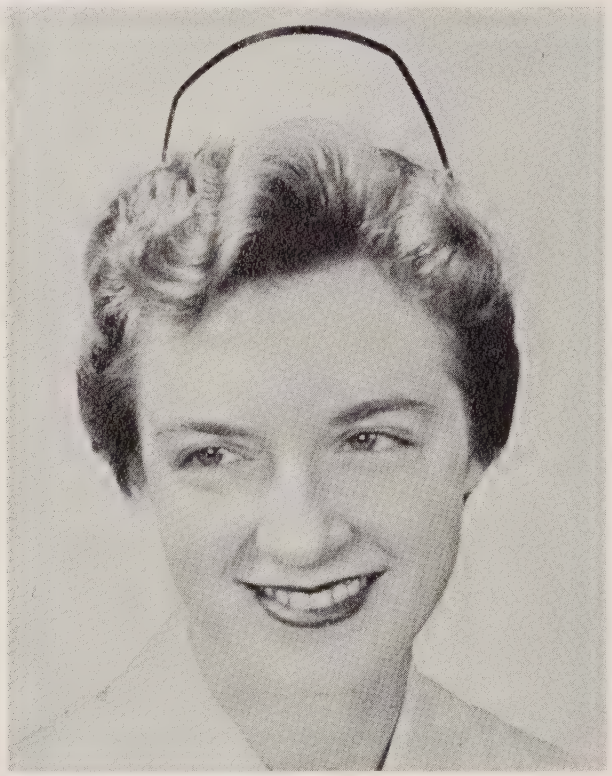
"Brisk steps indent the soil with confidence."

LONA ANNE BURCH *"Lo"*
Graham, North Carolina

"I agree with no man's opinion— I have some of my own."

SYBIL FAYE CHEEK *"Shrab"*
Auburndale, Florida

"A word that is not spoken, never does any mischief."



CHARLOTTE COTTEN *"Charlotte"*
Wake Forest, North Carolina

"Much could be said of her—If we could only read her mind."

POLLY EASTER DAY *"Polly"*
Roxboro, North Carolina

"What's the hurry? They'll be there when I'm dead."

LINDA DRY *"Dry Ball"*
Siler City, North Carolina

"A maid who modestly conceals her beauties while she hides, reveals."

JOAN BEVERLY EDGAR *"Bev"*
Jacksonville, North Carolina

"Let us then be what we are—and speak what we think."

DREXEL MAE FORSYTHE *"Drex"*
Ahoskie, North Carolina

"To say little and perform much shows the character of a great mind."

JUNE FRANCES GARRETT *"June"*
Roxboro, North Carolina

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul."

EMMA JANE GOOD *"Emma"*
Roxboro, North Carolina

"Leave silence to the saints, for I am human."

EMMA JANE GREENE *"Janie"*
Siler City, North Carolina

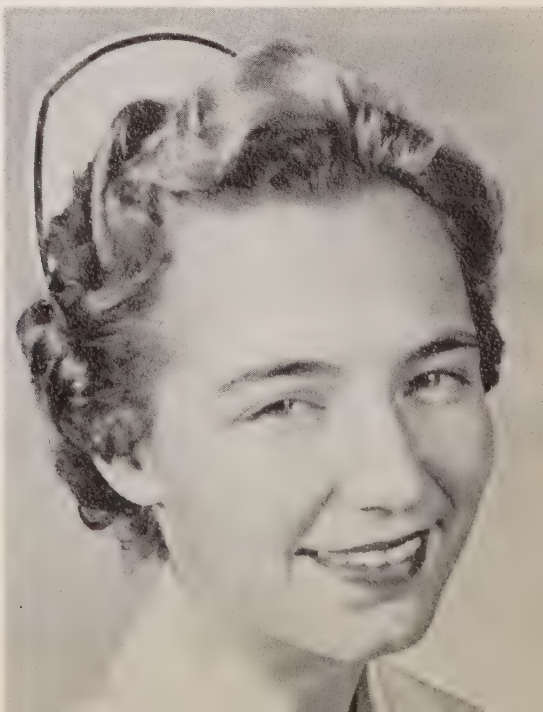
"Wise to resolve, patience to perform."

FRANCES JANE GREGG *"Tennessee"*
Johnson City, Tennessee

"I don't know where I'm going—but I'm on my way."

ROXADA HARWARD *"Roxie"*
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

"The will to do—the soul to dare."



GERLEEN HESTER "Jerry"
Oxford, North Carolina

"There's no better religion than to be happy."

RUBY MAE HILBURN *"Ruby"*
Whiteville, North Carolina

"Quiet, capable, and ambitious."

MARGARET LEE HOWARD *"Twin"*
Raleigh, North Carolina

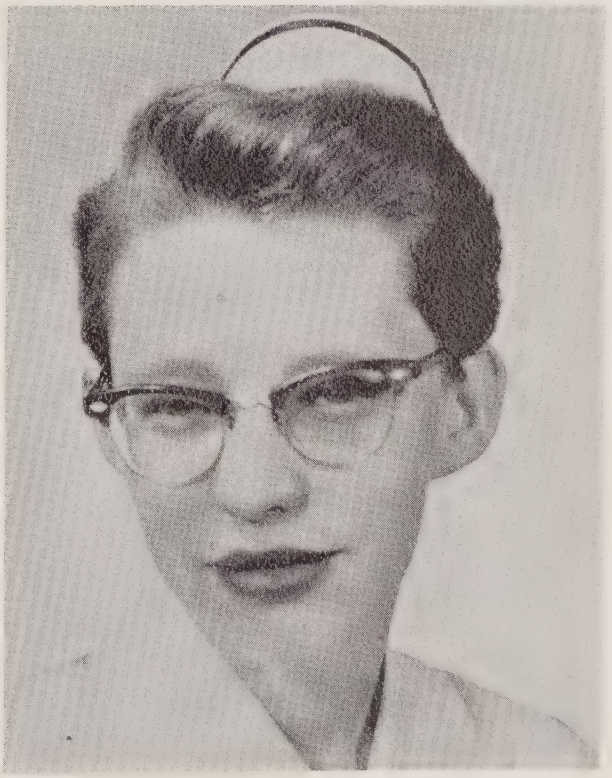
"If the world should end tomorrow, let me die talking."

BARBARA LEE JONES *"B. J."*
Durham, North Carolina

"When a dither starts to play, I'll remember yesterday."

ALENA JANE JORDAN *"Jane"*
Whiteville, North Carolina

"Who loveth institution, loveth knowledge."



MARIAN LEINER *"Ditty"*
Carolina Beach, North Carolina

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SYLVIA JEAN LYNCH *"Sylvia"*
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

"It is better to be small and shine than large and cast a shadow."

JANET LOUISE MARTIN *"Jan"*
Durham, North Carolina

"Like sunshine and rain, She's always the same."

FAYE MATTHEWS *"Faye"*
Aberdeen, North Carolina

"Unselfish, kindhearted, true, the same now and forever."

MARGOT ANN McDONALD *"Red"*
St. Paul, North Carolina

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."

LISLIE MABEL McKEE *"Wissie"*
Clarkton, North Carolina

"Playing well the game of life."

JEWEL LEIGH McLEAN *"Jerl"*
Dunn, North Carolina

"A busier girl than you would find anywhere, a mind equal to the task."

ANN YVONNE MEWBORNE *"Von"*
South Hill, Virginia

"Living, loving, laughing—she herself seems made for merriment."

ROSE MARIE INGRID MUELLER *"Rosie"*
Burlington, North Carolina

"Hers are the charms that bewitch."

MARGARET ANN MEYERS *"Margie"*
Raleigh, North Carolina

"Her mouth like a stream runs on forever."

CAROLYN WEST NAVE *"Carol"*
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Life, liberty, and pursuit."

VIRGINIA CAROLYN PARHAM *"Shinnie"*
Canton, North Carolina

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

PATRICIA YORK PATTERSON *"Pattie"*
Liberty, North Carolina

"Her personality and humor will make her many friends."

BARBARA ANN RIGSBEE *"Bob"*
Durham, North Carolina

"To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall
And baffled, get up and begin again."

JANIE FRANCES RIMMER *"Janie"*
Hurdle Mills, North Carolina

"Her quietness does not make her less important."

LINDA JANE SMITH *"Bloss"*
Raleigh, North Carolina

"Good nature is agreeable and gives a certain air which is more amiable than beauty."

PEGGY JEANNE SMITH *"Peg"*
Greensboro, North Carolina

"They're only truly great, who are truly good."

STELLA RUTH SMITH *"Ruthie"*
Graham, North Carolina

"It is the song she sings and the smile she wears that makes the sunshine everywhere."

BETTY STANLEY *"Betty"*
Southport, North Carolina

"She was made of happy thought and full of wit and laughter."

EMILY JANE TAPP *"Minnie"*
Burlington, North Carolina

"If worry was the cause of death—Then she would live forever."

JEANETTE MARILYN VAN BOSKERCK *"Nette"*

Aberdeen, North Carolina

"There is something very real and individual about her."

NANCY CAROL WALLACE *"Nancy"*

Kinston, North Carolina

"Who trusteth in the Lord, happy is she."

SHIRLEY MARIE WHITFIELD *"Shirl"*

Hurdle Mills, North Carolina

"God made a heart of gold, shining, sweet, and true."

LILA MARIE WICKER *"Myrtle"*
Aberdeen, North Carolina

"A cute little girl with her prim little ways, when she's your friend, a friend she stays."

LAURA BERT WILLIAMS *"George"*
Warrenton, North Carolina

"If you have faith as that of a grain of mustard seed, nothing will be impossible to you."

PEGGY LOUISE WOMBLE *"Peg"*
Durham, North Carolina

"Friendly, modest, clean life and sincere, the rest of her is hard work."

CLASS HISTORY

September the sixth, 1954! Oh that memorable day, we entered Watts Hospital School of Nursing determined to make the best nurses ever to graduate. There were seventy-two of us who set out to make our homes in Wyche House, better known as "Witch House," Staff House and the Hill House.

The first three days we were taken on a round of teas and parties. We thought we had never had it so good—then on the fourth day, we began classes and really found out the meaning of "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"! Under the leadership of Miss Osterman, Mrs. Pierce and their co-workers, we began to learn how to make beds, give baths, and oh, how complicated we found the human anatomy is!

The first year we elected as leaders of our class, Patricia Patterson, President; Barbara Rigsbee, Vice President; Charlotte Cotten, Treasurer; Wilma Rudder, Secretary; and Linda Dry and Ruby Hilburn as historians. The sponsors were Mrs. Lula Hinson and Mrs. Margaret Howard, Nursing Arts' instructors. They led us successfully through the long months of hard studying and the many nights when we cried our hearts out and packed our clothes, ready to go home.

At the end of nine months, there were fifty-four of us and we proudly donned our white bibs and the much yearned for white cap at the Trinity Methodist Church on June sixth, 1955. As we pledged the Nightingale Pledge, we realized how important was the task before us; and the next day when we went on the wards the first time for eight hours, the responsibility overwhelmed us . . .

In September, 1955, we became Juniors, happy that we were no longer the youngest students. Moving into Hill House under the watchcare of Mrs. Virginia Patton and Mrs. Lula Beattie, or "Ma Beattie," as we called her, we began our second year.

The officers of our Junior class were as follows: President, Sybil Cheek; Vice President, Janie Greene; Secretary, Carolyn Barbee; Treasurer, Gerleen Hester; and Historians, Jewel McLean and Ruby Hilburn. Mrs. Ruby Pierce and Miss Fannie Carden were our sponsors.

We all remember the classes, evening and night duty, and the unmistakable, "Junior Slump." The highlights of this year were the "after midnight parties" we had in our rooms and the receiving of our class pins. In June we breathed a sigh of relief for we had successfully passed endocrinology, dermatology, et cetera and looked with great anticipation toward twenty-eight days vacation in the summer!

It was the last of our Junior year and our Senior year that we went to the "Hill" in groups of twelve for three glorious months of 7-3:30 and weekends off . . . and it was twice as nice as we had imagined!

Our Senior year began when we received the much envied black bands at a party In Hill House. The thrill, and yes, even the conceit of being a Senior! We began to work with zeal on our annual, elected our superlatives and our class officers. They were: Linda Dry, President; Drexel Forsythe, Vice President; Janie Greene, Secretary; Roxada Harward, Treasurer; Peggy Womble and Gerleen Hester, Historians. We were sorry to see Mrs. Ruby Pierce leave, but were glad that Miss Fannie Carden could remain our class sponsor.

Evening duty, night duty, and much fun comprised our Senior year.

We complete the history of our class with mixed feelings of regret and anticipation. Now as we put on our white uniforms and our gold pins, we close the history of our class. But each of us will make history in our chosen field; some are planning marriage, some further education, and the rest of us will just enjoy being "free, white, and twenty-one"!

We have enjoyed our stay here and we will never forget the friends who have been like sisters these three hard, but worthwhile, years.

And now for State Boards!

HISTORIAN
Gerleen Hester

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS

MISS CARDEN

MRS. PIERCE

The success of the class of 1957 has depended very much on the class sponsors, Miss Fannie Carden and Mrs. Ruby Pierce. We appreciate their time, hard work, guidance, and consideration.

CLASS COLORS: Navy and white

CLASS FLOWER: Red rose

CLASS MOTTO: *"We are what we make of ourselves."*

CLASS MASCOTS:

Miss Elizabeth Hughes
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes

Master Chipper Skinner
son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Skinner

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Article I: We, the senior class of 1957, leave to the doctors, our sympathy because we realize they are losing outstanding assistants.

Article II: To the head nurses, supervisors, and instructors, we leave the peace of mind to know that we have gone.

Article III: To the Freshman Class, we leave our high scholastic abilities.

Article IV: To the Junior Class, we leave a few of the things we are unable to take with us. They are as listed below as recorded by Emily Tapp, testator.

We, Betty Allen and Roxada Harward, leave our ability to fuss and make up to anyone who dares to try it.

I, Carolyn Barbee, leave my reserved seat on the city bus to all local girls who find time to go home.

I, Joyce Bivins, leave my naturally curly hair to Gladys Herndon.

I, Jane Brown, leave my alarm clock to Lola Driver, hoping she will get to work on time.

I, Lo Anne Burch, leave my ability to always have a date to Frances Bane.

I, Sybil Cheek, leave my dermatitis to any junior who develops an allergy to her boyfriend.

I, Charlotte Cotton, leave my love for State College to Cherrie Roberson.

We, Polly Day and Janet Martin, leave our ability to get a diamond to Francine Ahalt and Pat Cates.

I, Beverly Edgar, leave my love for psycho patients to Pat Anderson.

I, Drexel Forsyth, leave my dignified ways to Lola Dawson.

I, Emma Good, leave my talkativeness to Marie Fogleman.

I, Jane Green, leave Ward G to anyone who may be so unfortunate.

We, Frances Gregg and Peggy Blair, leave Annie to Diane Ralph and Mary Madren.

We, Gerleen Hester, Virginia Parham, Linda Dry, Barbara Jones, leave our good times at "Dix Hill" to the Junior Class.

We, Ruby Hilburn and Sylvia Lynch, leave our dirty room to anyone who wants to clean it. We don't!

I, Peggy Howard, leave my intellectual ability to Linda Walker.

I, Jane Jordan, leave my good times at the "Y" to Alice McCullen.

I, Ditty Leiner, leave my promptness to class to Bennie Harris.

We, Faye Matthews and Betty Stanley, leave our vacant seats in front of the television.

I, Margot McDonald, leave my flaming red hair to Shelby Daniel.

We, Lislie McKee and Ruth Smith, leave our love for football players to Anna Kerley.

I, Jewel McLean, leave to become Clarence's wife.

I, Rosemarie Mueller leave my foreign accent to Jane Pachatouridou.

I, Margaret Myers, leave my all-night parties in the dorm to Jean Adams. Just don't let the housemother catch you!

We, Carol Nave and Jeannette VanBoskerck, leave our place on the "green carpet" to Yvonne McDade.

I, Yvonne Mewborn, leave my mail box to Dolly Strayhorn, hoping it will never be empty.

I, Pat Patterson, leave my conscientious ways to Ellen Lyerly.

I, Barbara Rigsbee, leave for Florida.

I, Janie Rimmer, leave my love for the "Isle of Palms" to anyone in love.

I, Linda Smith, leave my love for "Red-Headed Scoli" to Heather Hopwood.

I, Peggy Smith, leave my musical talent to Lee Williams, but I'll take Larry with me.

We, Emily Tapp and June Garrett, leave our parties, Hogan's Lake, The Rathskeller, and our love for "night life" to Betty Williams and Van Mangum.

I, Nancy Wallace, leave my reserved ways to Eudell Sharp, hoping she will use them.

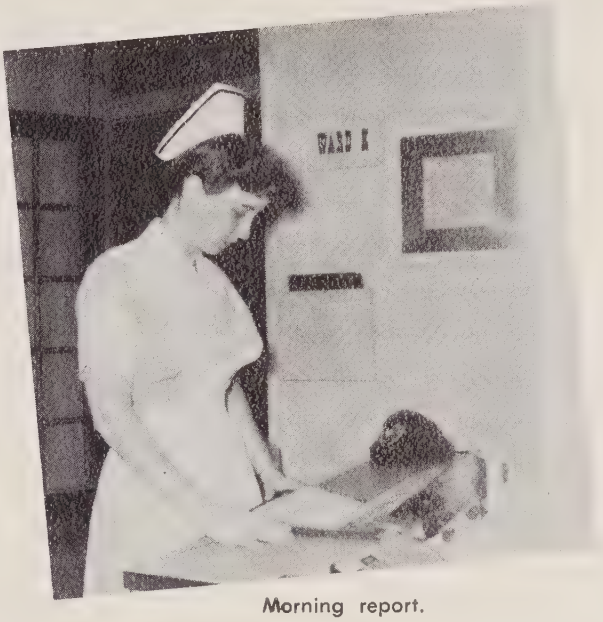
I, Marie Wicker, leave to help my husband with his funeral business.

I, Laura Williams, leave to go with Leonard, even if he goes to the Amazon Forest.

We, Peggy Womble and Shirley Whitfield, leave—night duty, forever, we hope.

A SENIOR'S DAY AT WATTS

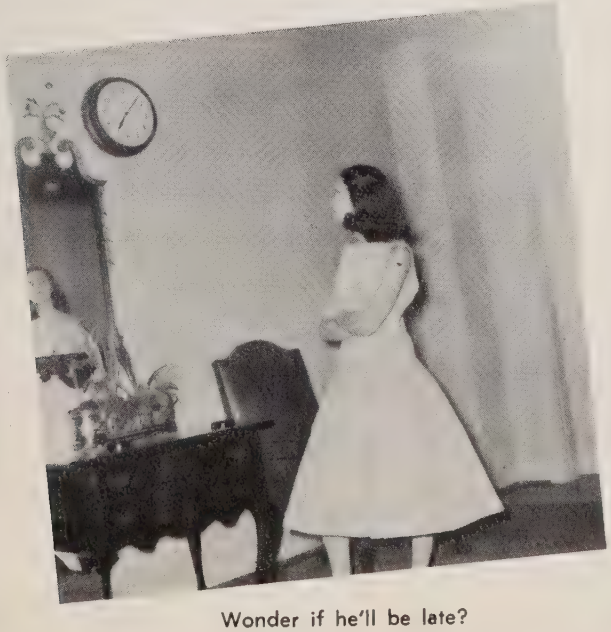
Day has begun.



Morning report.

Those q4h blood pressures

Supper after a long day.



Wonder if he'll be late?

Midnight. It was wonderful.

PROPHECY

September, 1961! Goodness, how the years have flown since we graduated here at Watts five years ago. Reunions are always so exciting and it's always so much fun to see just what has happened to our former classmates.

Seated on the couch in our dear old Hill House living room are Ruby Hilburn, Marie Wicker, Polly Day, Janet Martin, and Janie Rimmer who are discussing married life and its many problems. Janie is showing snapshots of Margaret Myers and Betty Stanley who were visiting Rosemarie Mueller in Germany, where they are stationed in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Listening to the music of Peggy Smith, concert pianist, are Nancy Wallace, Margot McDonald, Emma Good, Roxada Harward, and Drexel Forsyth. Nancy, a missionary in Alaska, and Margot, a sewing instructor, were once roommates. Drexel, Dr. Coppridge's office nurse, is trying to get a word in edgewise, while Emma, who is President of Better Speakers of America, rattles on to Roxada about her position as president of the American Nurses' Association.

Peggy Blair and Frances Jane Gregg flew in from Connecticut where they are fashion models for Ellisburg's in their spare time.

The punch bowl seems to be a popular spot. Lo Anne Burch, Ruth Smith, and Lislie McKee, who finally got their doctors, are serving. Emily Tapp, Linda Smith and Jane Brown, between sips of punch are gossiping with Betty Allen. Emily, naturally, is still working night duty in the delivery room where she is also in charge of making off-duty for head nurses. She is listening as Linda tells Jane, the mother of six boys, about her twins and her beautiful home in Broadslab. Betty Allen tells us that besides taking care of George, her spouse, she takes care of all the pneumonias, polios, and so forth on the isolation ward at Alamance Hospital.

Barbara Rigsbee and Pat Patterson are comparing suntans. Bobbie got her golden brown while lounging with her husband on their Florida alligator farm. Pat is working in a doctor's office. She must be sneaking out to Hogan's Lake on her mornings off.

Some of our girls who couldn't bear leaving Watts are Jane Jordan, now Director of Nurses, and Bobbie Jones, founder of the Watts Nursery School. Also we hear Carolyn Barbee, who has taken Miss Vaughn's place in the admitting office, tells of how she keeps Janie Green, head nurse on Ward G, and Carol Nave, head nurse on Ward H, busy.

Schinnie Parham finally married Lyn and has opened a rest home high in the Alps for victims of motorcycle accidents and laundry bag fights. Yvonne Mewborn, who, of course has her knitting with her, is talking to her former roommate, Gerry Hester, who is now supervisor at State Hospital in Raleigh. Joyce Bivins, Sylvia Lynch, and Peggy Womble are working there on Organic.

Ditty Leiner looks stunning in her cocktail dress. She has established a first aid center on the board walk at Carolina Beach. The girl standing next to her is our own Beverly Edgar. She and her husband have bought out the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The girls who just arrived, compose the Women's All Star Basketball Team. They are Faye Matthews, Shirley Whitfield, June Garrett, Jeanette Van Boskerck, and Linda Dry. Arriving late is Charlotte Cotten, who just obtained her B.S. degree. She is pushing Laura Burt Williams in a wheel chair. Laura was editor of our annual and suffered a nervous breakdown afterwards.

Well it really has been fun! The prophets now retire to play a game of ping pong. (Before they leave, we think the prophets, themselves, need a little recognition. They are so modest! Jewel McLean married soon after graduation and moved to Raleigh where she and "Clancy" have opened a new bread corporation titled "Bambi-Wall and Bambi." Sybil Cheek retired to the mountains to do further research in Dermatology. You see, Sybil had a strange skin eruption during her training and she became obsessed with "what it was with that rash.")

PROPHETS—

Jewel McLean
Sybil Cheek

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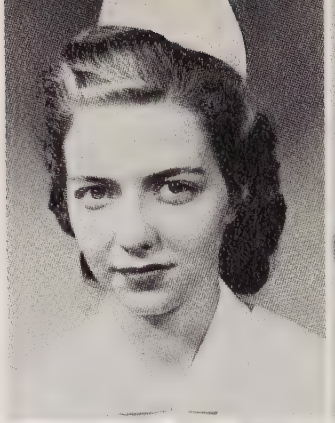

Frances Bane
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Pat Derreberry

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Marie Fogleman
Louise Graham

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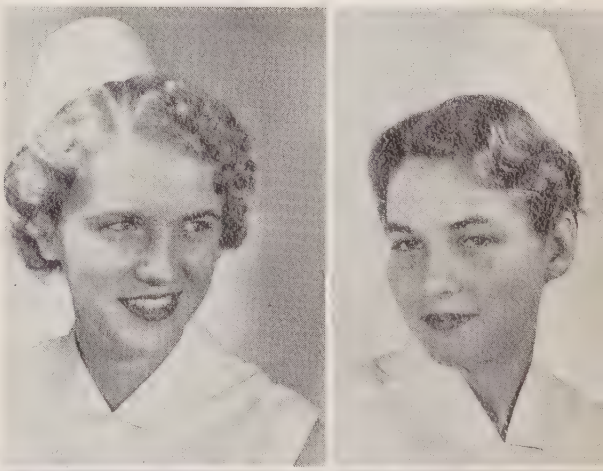

Yvonne McDade
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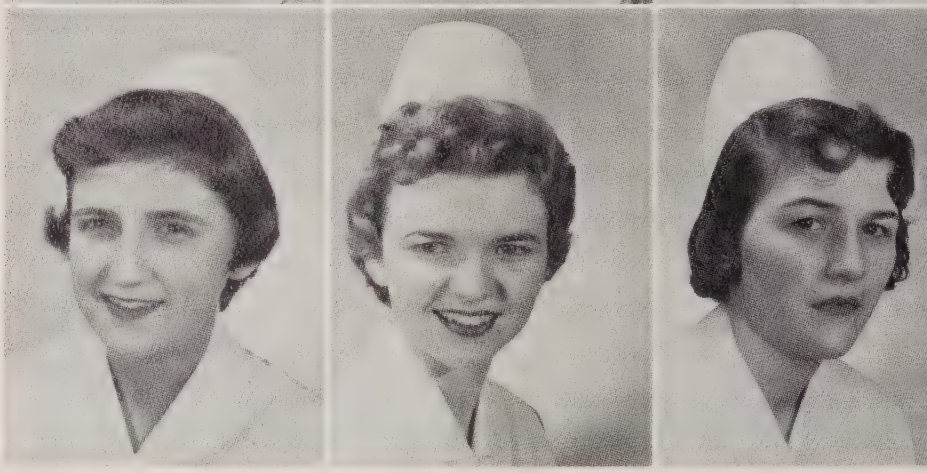

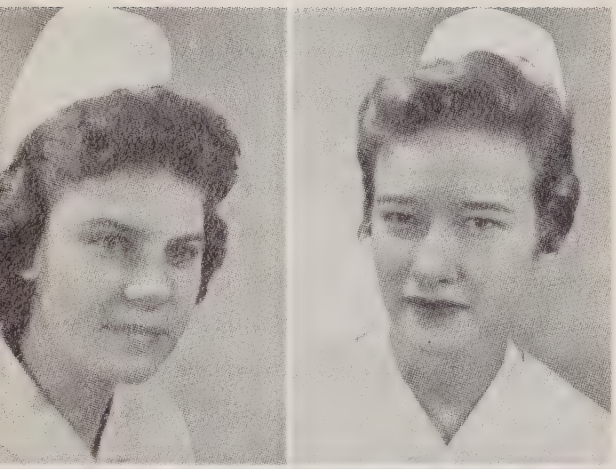

Vivian Strayhorn
Lillie Sykes

Linda Walker
Elsie Watts
Mary Alice Weaver

Lee Williams
Betty Williams
Jane Winningham

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Barbara Evans
Constance Foster

Mary Lou Graves
Janice Harper
Gladys Harris

Andrea Herbison
Beverly Howard
Shirley Humphrey

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Donna Jordan
Barbara Jones

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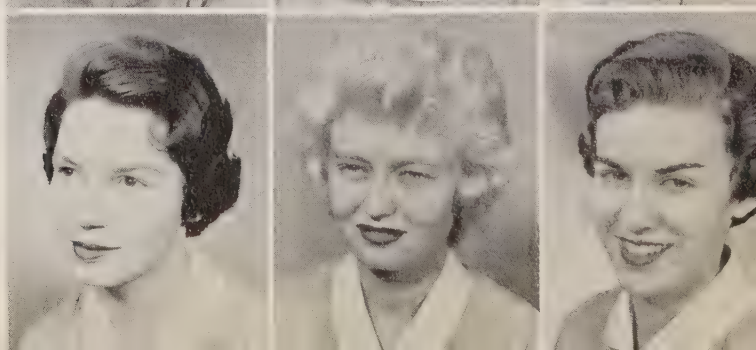
Verna Reynolds



Phyllis Rivers
Lois Robinson
Annette Roundy

Carol Short
Frances Smith
Jackie Soles

Jo Pat Stokes
Virginia Sykes
Bette Thomas

Eve Thomas
Joyce Thornton
Joyce Tillman

Sandra Tillotson
Emma Williams
Madelyn Winstead

Margaret Wrenn
Tonya Yates
Marie Zimmerman

People Around Us

ANESTHESIA DEPARTMENT

Our operating room experience could not have been so meaningful had it not been for these anesthetists. Donned in their white scrub dresses and jackets, they have been an inspiration to us. Their long working hours, and their hours of call amazed us students because we wondered how they did it and we admired them. Who knows, someday some of us may become anesthetists, too!

LABORATORY STAFF

From the beginning of our clinical practice in our preclinical year we have been in contact with the girls who are members of the laboratory staff. We shall remember them for their blood chemistries, serologys, and blood counts. Our picture of them carrying the little box of slides, syringes, needles, and tourniquets will remain with us. It has been our pleasure to work with them.

X-RAY DEPARTMENT

"Take a deep breath . . . hold it . . . now breathe." Wonder how many times we have heard this as we took our patients down to X-ray for chest plates and other films? Remember the old portable machine being pushed into a crowded space to get a picture of a broken hip? The X-ray staff play a very important role in helping our doctors diagnose, therefore giving us further aids in nursing care.

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

We must admit our four weeks spent in the diet kitchen were not our most enjoyable, but it was a very good learning situation for there we learned to calculate diets and learned the type of foods belonging to special diets. To become a well-rounded nurse we needed this information. The dieticians were good teachers and they certainly added a great deal to our nursing knowledge.

THE PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

INSTRUCTORS

MISS WILSON

MISS WEBB

MRS. HOLLOWAY

MISS COUSINS

Admitting Office

Blood Bank

Business Office

Electrocardiography

Housekeeping Department

Information Desk

Maintenance Department

Pharmacy

Physical Therapy

Purchasing Department

Record Room

Switchboard

THE WATTS HOSPITAL MAIDS AND ORDERLIES

The Watts Hospital maids and orderlies were some of our favorite co-workers while we were students. They helped us so much . . . when we were in the diet kitchen and on each ward. What would we have done had it not been for their cleaning units, helping us lift patients, carrying bedpans, and taking temps. With them we shared our jokes, experiences with our patients, and our troubles. We liked each one of them. Thank you for your help.

Activities

THE WHITE CAP

Assistant Editor ..... PAT PATTERSON
Editor ..... LAURA BURT WILLIAMS
Business Manager ..... ROXADA HARWARD

Linda Dry, Sports Editor; Jane Brown, Advertising Editor; Miss Carden, Sponsor; Barbara Rigsbee, Feature Editor; Laura Burt Williams, Editor-in-chief; Roxada Harward, Business Manager; Pat Patterson, Assistant Editor; Ruby Hilburn, Photography Editor.

Barbara Rigsbee, Peggy Smith, Sybil Cheek, Linda Dry, Laura Burt Williams, Ditty Leiner.

SANTA FILOMENA

Santa Filomena, senior honorary society of the Watts Hospital School of Nursing, is composed of members of the senior class chosen for their recognized qualities of leadership or their contribution toward the betterment of the school of nursing. Santa Filomena strives to promote better nursing and higher nursing standards. The Santa Filomena flower is the white lily and its members may be identified by the miniature gold Florence Nightingale lamp they wear. Each member of the Santa Filomena receives a white china Nightingale lamp. For one week after the tapping, the new members wear a white satin bow above the Santa Filomena pin.

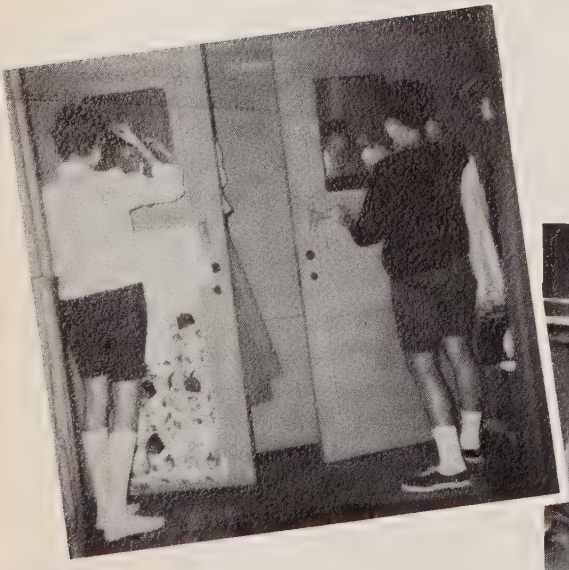
PEGGY BLAIR

FRANCES GREGG

ANNIE

"Annie," the lady who sees all, tells nothing,
And has brought luck to us all.

Annie is given to the closest roommates in the senior class. At the end of the year, she is passed on to the deserving roommates of the junior class.



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Sun bathing on Wyche House roof.

Dorm party after 10:30 P.M.

Can-can in the Talent Show.

Kitchen party.

Wilma and Linda at Faculty Party

Miss White Cap Dance

Party at Carolina Beach!

ROOK!!

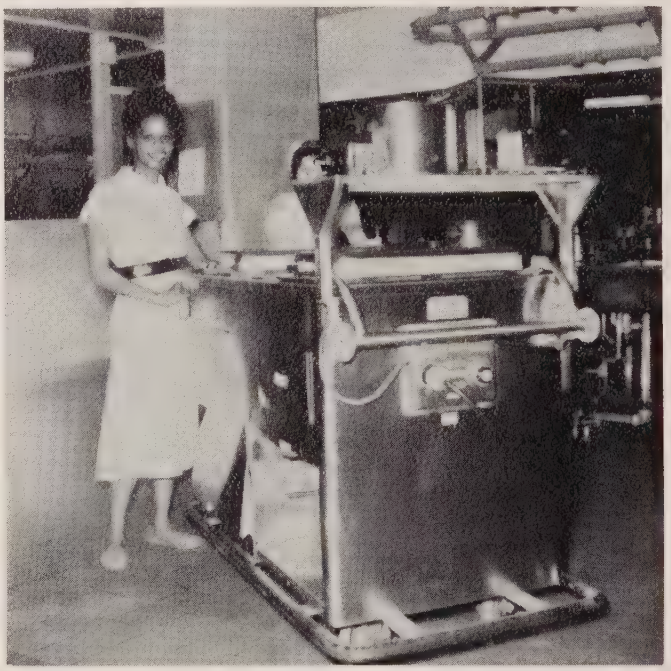
Our first week at Watts, we were honored at a tea given by the Merchants' Association of Durham at the Washington Duke Hotel.

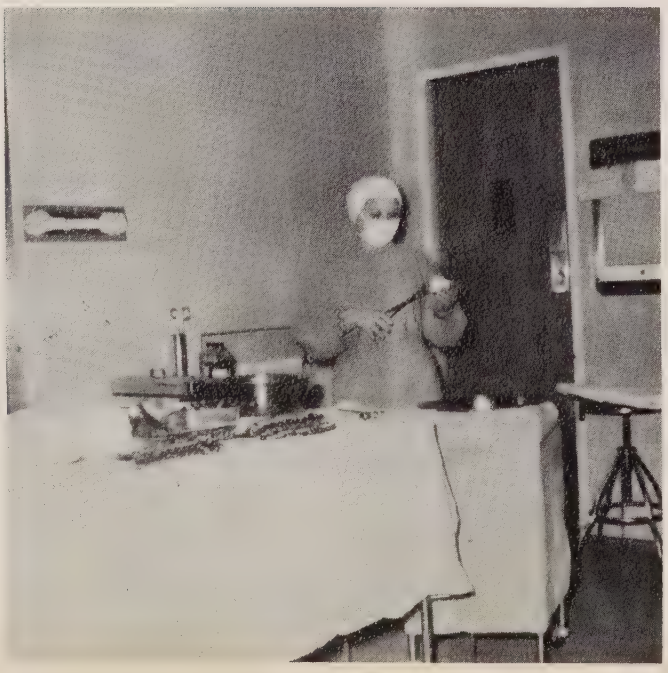
Those long hours we spent in class, struggling through anatomy and chemistry until our last courses, professional adjustments II.

We practiced our nursing procedures in our modern nursing arts lab. "Miss Chase" was always a big help.

We finally received our caps after nine long months of hard study and some clinical practice. Capping ceremony was held at Trinity Methodist Church, June 5, 1955.

After four weeks of pushing food trucks, calculating diets, and visiting patients while in the diet kitchen, we were ready to do nursing care again.





One of our special services was two months in the operating room. There we scrubbed, circulated, cleaned rooms, and learned much added information from our excellent instructors, the doctors and the nurses.

We followed up the care of our surgical patients in the recovery room. There we learned new post-operative procedures.

Many "not needed" pounds were gained in the Hospitality Shop between classes and on off duty.

One of the three months on the obstetrical service was spent in the delivery room. There we assisted doctors in bringing new life into the world.

We even took care of the youngest patients in the hospital. "O.B." was a happy and fast moving place.

ISOLATION!! Four weeks were spent on Ward L.

Remember the day we received our black bands? We were finally seniors!

Oh, those crying children, but they were sweet. For three months we worked on pediatrics.

There were a few times we worked in the clinic with out-patients.

We learned emergency nursing too! Those exciting times! The new emergency was a much needed and well liked addition to our hospital.

Ward A is our orthopedic floor with its many hipnailings, broken bones and tractions.

Television was watched frequently when we were not working evening duty.

In our recreation room, we had a juke box which furnished us music by which we danced.

Each month we were entertained at a tea in the Hill House living room.

We spent many hours of leisure in the dining room. Some were hurried meals, but sometimes there was a moment to hear the latest hospital gossip.

A nice and very adequate library was at our disposal for reading the daily newspaper, required books, and the many required bibliographies.

During our senior year we affiliated for three months at State Hospital for our psychiatric nursing. We remember our pretty rooms and ample space in the new modern dormitory.

Our day was more interesting as we worked side by side with well trained and capable attendants.

Besides giving us a beautiful view of the "Hill," our windows also gave us a good view of our arriving date.

Features

MISS WHITE CAP

Miss White Cap is elected each year by popular vote. She is crowned at the annual Valentine Dance.

THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS

Linda Long Jo Pat Stokes Pat Patterson

WITTIEST

EMILY TAPP

BEST PERSONALITY

LINDA SMITH

MOST ATHLETIC

LINDA DRY

CUTEST

LISLIE McKEE

PRETTIEST

SHIRLEY WHITFIELD

MOST POPULAR

SYBIL CHEEK

MOST DEPENDABLE

MOST PROFESSIONAL

DREXEL FORSYTHE

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

LAURA WILLIAMS

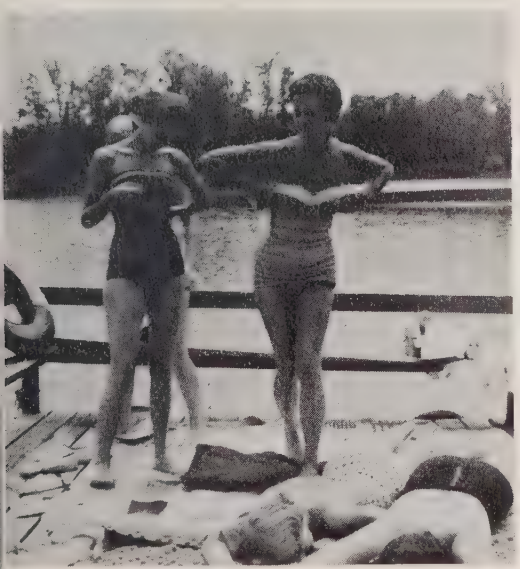
SPENGLER-REDI
BEST ALL AROUND

IN CONCLUSION WE DISPLAY OUR SNAPSHOTS

Four of a kind.

Before the date arrives.

Another birthday.



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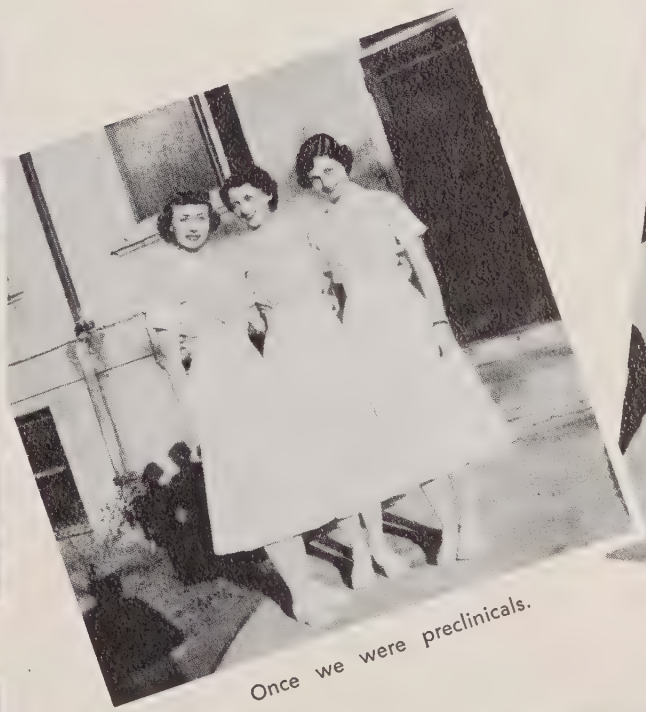


Once we were preclinicals.

Monkey business.

Loitering?

Saturday nite.

Sterile technique.

Cabin party.

We used to have Sundays off.

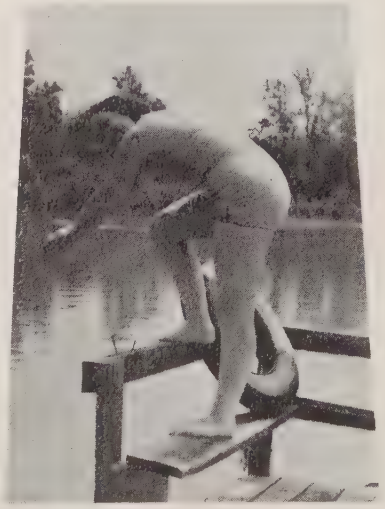
High and Mighty.

Before study hour.

Ummm good!

Parteeee!

June 5, 1955.



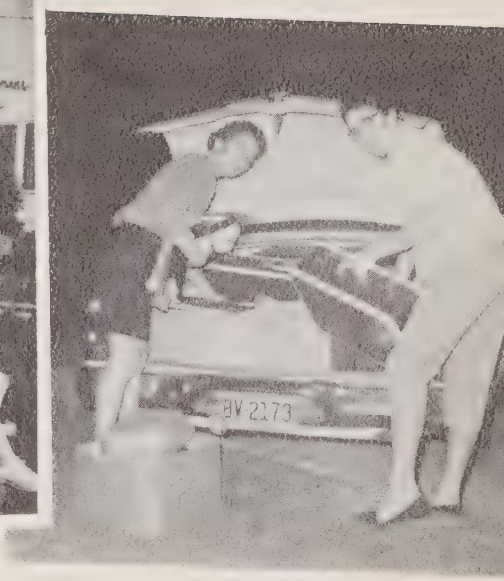
Plunge.

Bathing beauty.

What's so funny???

Seniors finally!

Gossip session.



"Hill" bound.

"I'll pass."

"Ain't I your mammy?"

Rare snow.

Beachcombers—no beach.

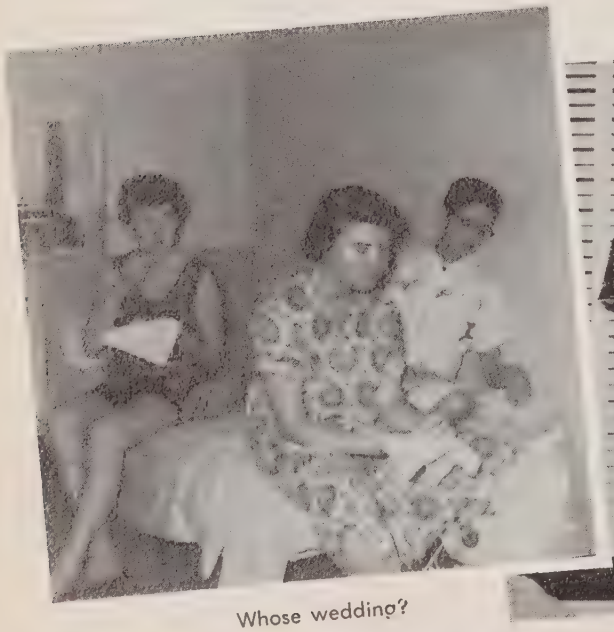
"Oh, my COCCYX."

Too many packing.

Staff house—1954.

A rare date.

Horseplay.



Whose wedding?

Ascites—or seven months?

No call tonite.

Prelims.

Gab-session.

Dinner and dancing.

Remember that day?

Looks like Christmas.

We're so happy!

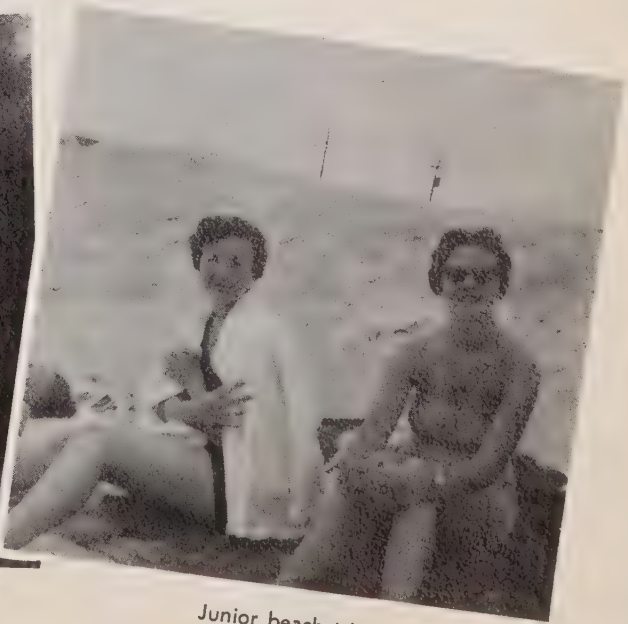
Siesta.

They've come a long way.

Monthly party.

Deep concentration.

Sun or sarge?



Junior beach trip.

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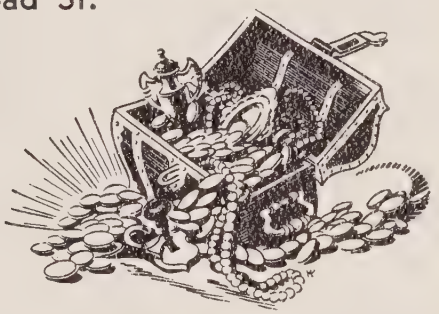

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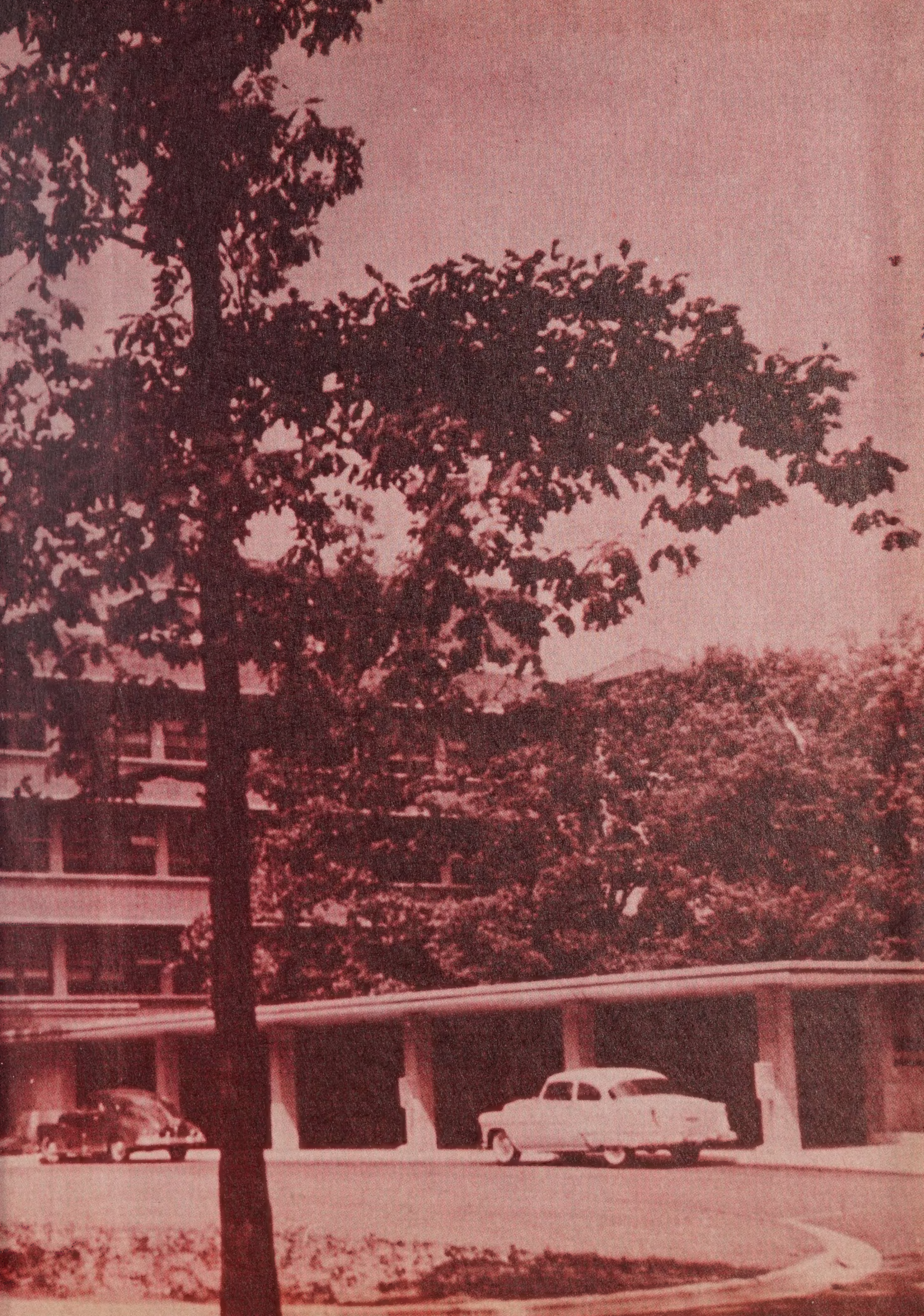
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